#### OVE, COURTSHIP MARRIAGE

By The REV. E. J. HARDY

[Author of "How to Be Happy Though Married," etc.]

It has been said that marriage is the state. The rosy time of courtship is not

men." We have ourselves known many couples -perhaps, indeed, the majority of those tains even the enthusiastic feelings of

I was told lately by a clergyman that he knew a couple in his parish who were most marriage that lasted sixty-four two, a girl of twenty. People used to wonder which of the two would die first. The woman died aged eighty-four, and the man my missus never argued."

To be polite and pleasant to each other was a husband to me; he was

Brides and bridegrooms of ten years other thought that she did, and gave the following explanation: "Twenty-five 'ears mairit's a silver waddin', and fifty 'ears mairit's a golden waddin', and the jubilee's when the maun dees!" Even when the man riages in which the couples remain sweethearts until death separates them, as far, is real love, just as there are real ghosts. person speaks of it; few persons passed on instead of fading away. I have

Old Robert Burton relates several cases Rubenius Celar he says that he "would he had led his wife Eunea, his dear wife, With this compare a wish of bishop of Lincoln, used laughingly to say that he wished it put on their tombstone that he and his wife had never been reconciled. They never had a falling out, and their married life has been described as being "as near perfection as anything this side of Eden could be." Speaking of his marriage, Baxter said: "We lived in inviolated love and mutual complacency, sensi-

seen many a husband-lover and sweet-

heart wife.

Bishop Hall "enjoyed the company" of his helpmate for the space of forty-nine years. Yes. "enjoyed" is just the word that expresses the comfort in each other's society that is felt by many couples who have lived half or more than half of their

"THREE FAITHFUL FRIENDS." Benjamin Franklin experienced the truth of his own proverb: "There are three faithful friends-an old wife, an old dog and forty-six years the union continued unyears he said: "We throve together, and

Potes are an irritable race, but some of them have made good and loving husbands. experience. "Forty-two years of married who had been into the lake country and we were at the beginning." This shows had gone to Wordsworth's home. "I saw that he did not put his wife under the with his wife. They were both have been nearly as bad

edgment of her tenderness, worth, excellence-all that is wifely or womanly-from

Refering to the obscurity of much Browning's poetry, Wordsworth said, when he heard that the poet was going to marry the poetess, Miss Barrett: "I hope they'll understand one another." Certainly Mrs. Erowning did think that she understood her husband, for she wrote to a friend: "Nobody exactly understands him ritable profession to wed. Contrary to the expectations of all, the result was exceptional happiness. Mrs. Kemble, who saw a great deal of the Brownings at Rome, remarked that Mr. Browning was the only man she had ever known who behaved like a Christian to his wife." SOUTHEY'S LOVE OF HOME.

If Mrs. Kemble had known Southey she Williams: "Some people assert that a genius is inconsistent with domestic happiness, and yet Southey was happy at home, a poet, but he loved them the better because he was a poet. \* \* \* He found his prime glory in his genius and his chief felicity in home affections. Nobody could have appreciated a home more Southey. He would say, 'Oh dear, oh dear! fireside, one's own writing desk and own library-with a little girl climbing up to my neck and saying, "Don't go to London, etc., before he could articplate a word of his things that transportation to London for four or five weeks seems a heavier punish-

everywhere sung by children. Her husband also writes poetry, but perhaps the sympathetic life they lived together until she was either of them produced. The famous Bishop Wilberforce, among others, considered them an ideal couple. They were real chums, if it be not audacious to speak in this way of an archbishop and his wife. Dr. Arnold often dwelt upon "the rare, the unbroken, the almost awful happiness' feelings of enthusiastic love and watchful care through twenty-two years of wedded

The great orator, Edmund Burke, and his wife were a sweetheart couple. used to say that every care vanished the moment he entered under his own roof, so tender, sympathetic and serviceable was served to have this domestic bliss. as one of the best and greatest of human beings. He poured forth the rich treasures of his mind with the most prodigal bounty. At breakfast and dinner his gayety, wit and pleasantry enlivened the board and diffused cheerfulness and happiness all

"Out of the strong came forth sweetdiers. That Lord Lawrence, of Indian fame, enjoyed an earthly paradise in his home up from his book in which he had been en- this way passengers may reach and leave grossed he discovered that his wife had their berths without disturbing their left the room. "Where's mother?" said he forty-three years eight months, and never to one of his daughters. "She's upstairs," the ship and single men in the forward a replied the girl. He turned to his book, and end. A dining room in polished pitch pine modern husband. Wordsworth, looking up again a few minutes later put the same question to his daughter, and received the same answer. Once more he reup with the same question on his lips. His sister broke in-"Why, really, John, it seems as if you could not get on five minutes without your wife." "That's why I married her," he replied. To this admirable woman Lawrence whispered with his ble of the benefit of mutual help, nearly dying breath: "To the last gasp, my dar-

SOME SCIENTISTS' MARRIAGES. The contemplation of nature's calm and orderly working has a soothing influence upon her students, and perhaps this is why so many celebrated scientific men have been good husbands. After twenty-eight years' experience, Faraday spoke of his any other, had contributed to his earthly happiness and healthy state of mind. For ready money." After a married life of forty | broken, the love of the old man remaining as fresh, as earnest and as whole-hearted even endeavored to make each other as in the days of his youth. Another man of science, James Nasmyth, the inventor of the steam hammer, had a similar happy life finds us the same devotel 'cronies' that steam hammer or nag at her, which would

find him asleep, perhaps in the sun, run friends said to her: "Do not marry Francis plied: "He therefore needs me more than A friend was talking to Wordsworth of ever now." No wonder that Huber thus De Quincey's articles about him. Words- spoke of her in old age: "Almee will never worth begged him to stop; he had not read be old to me. To me she is still the fair did not wish to ruffle himself young girl I saw when I had eyes to see, about them. "Well," said the friend, "I'll and who afterwards, in her gentleness, one thing he says, and then we'll gave the blind student her life and her other things. He says your wife love." Considering how weak the health is too good for you." The old poet's dim of Charles Darwin was, he would probably eves lighted up, and he started from his never have been able to make his fruitful There he is right!" his disgust and | children who saved him from trouble, and visibly moderating. The poets gave to him the leisure of a very happy Moore and Thomas Hood were home. And yet there is sometimes need happy though married. It is true that the of patience and good temper on both sides of the former said that he pre- of a scientific household. The wife of the ferred the company of aristocrats to that late Professor Agassiz was one morning Somerville Journal.

having been forwarded the him, requesting and saved. His dismay may be imagined upon hearing of the lobster's fate. Laughheap searched and every fragment of the lobster's shell carefully collected. These he very cleverly put together and produced Weber called his home "his nest," that Donizetti and his wife "loved as a pair of base with his left. Often their disengaged arms were locked round one another's waists ir an embrace of mutual affection For many years after her husband's death Madame Schumann interpreted his music to the public as only she could. Before do-"made a vague regret," of souls dreaming of heaven and not being mistaken is furnished by the marriage of the mother of the beautiful Duchess of Devonshire, who thus wrote to David Garrick: "It will to-

Hundreds of other cases of love surviving have given sufficient proof that there is

[The End.]

THE BIG SHIP CELTIC.

Difficult to Convey an Idea of Her

Chalmers Roberts. in the World's Work. passenger fleet. Even a sight of her be nearly equal to these combined heights, not do justice either to their size or their magnificence it was changed to "floating I should call the Celtic a floating town. A thousand men were often at each other. She has no less than nine With a full complement of passenfor 3,294 persons, more than twice the numpeople the biggest hotel on earth later ships may gain some idea from the fact that her registered tonnage is 3,600 greater than that of the Oceanic, and that her displacement tonnage is nearly double Alongside her the battleships and armored The newer battleships may have her than any of them by over 300 feet, and her When Lord Goschen was at the head of the Admiralty he was very proud of the plans for what he called the "mighty cruisers of the Drake class, the largest fighting ships ever planned. The Celtic will be 200 feet longer than these, and her displacement is two and a half times as

per bridge and the boat decks for 347 firstand bridge decks aft, where the stateowners of the Celtic look for some advance dice against that part of the ship into con-160 second-class and 2,352 thirdclass. It is, as said before, in the thirdticeable progress has been made. Accomroom and a general room are included in

be no fewer than 179 stewards. The deck upper bridge deck, away from contact with balanced type, which almost do away with tionable on the fast ships. There are eight double-ended beilers, each with four fur-Safety has been a paramount consideration, and with twin engines and twin screws it is thought that the possibility of her nine decks will tower four masts and two smokestacks Other small matters of rather large interest are that over two secured on her; nearly 1,400 shell plates, of | main difference between their treatment an average size of 30x5 feet and four tons ion of the hull, while another 13,000 have been used in other stages of building; and, lastly, her cost has been about \$2,

#### Bridget's Tact.

Mrs. Christy was more devoted to Angy her Angora cat, than to anything else on earth. In the morning Angy was her first Christy always declared that if her cat were to die she, too, would lie down and maid-of-all-work, proved to Mrs. Christy how vain are human predictions. On a Bridget was enupstairs, and Angy was watching Bridget, and thinking how pleasant it was not to ized feline howls and shrieks, interspersed the horrified tones of Bridget's voice. What had happened? Mrs. Christy's heart stood still; she was afraid to ask. 'Mum!" came Bridget's tone from

grasped the banisters for support. Half an hour later, with inflamed eyes downstairs and into the kitchen to see her darling's corpse. What was her surprise and delight to see Angy, as large as life, sitting on the dresser and licking her

"And so I did, mum; I caught him in the door, and I thought it was all over with him, so I called up to you. I wanted to break it to you as gently as possible.

you told me Angy was dead?"

Well-Behaved Children.

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# THE ROMANCE OF

By C. J. CORNISH, F. Z. S., Etc.

animals. The lions kept in the Tower of London were probably the first large carnivora ever brought to a civilized country. In early days it would have been bringing coals of fire to Newcastle, for they exported bears in the days of the Romans, dogs, being noted for giving sport in the arena. There were lions in the old menageric at Exeter Change. The last of the Tower lions went to the Zoo in 1835, as the gift of George IV. The Zoological Society jects of uncomfortable experiments for hot, and they died of enlarged livers. Then they were kept without any artificial heat at all, which improved their appetites so change was not a permanent success. Then warm inside, with splendid outdoor runs for the summer, and the lions and their relations became thoroughly uncomfortable, though they are still not very long-

ived, and do not breed. The consequence is that a very large number of lions, tigers and leopards pass through the Zoo, leaving it, as a rule, only at their death. Any one who has been a other. Men who know the lion at home, as mane which the menagerie lion grows. The wild lion is more like a maned lioness. The

But this is all the improvement that can be claimed for lions in this country.

THE LION "DOWN AT HEEL."

the box, and overfed. Lastly, after the hot voyage up the Red sea, they arrive, perhaps, in cold weather, at the docks, where the Zoo lions, which are rather a picked asked" spots, until he was full grown, with a magnificent golden mane. To say that he was as gentle as a kitten is to understate his good temper. He was like a most affectionate dog. When full grown the keepers could pull him about as they pleased, pat and rub his head, jerk his tail his family, all engaged in reading. Looking and partly in open berths, the latter in top The Indian lion, though said to be "maneis now confined to a small area in the of all colors and sizes, from gray to black, women will be placed in the after end of jungles of Kattywar, where it is preserved. and from the bulk of the largest panthers though leave is occasionally given to shoot to small spotted animals hardly larger accessible from both ends, a smoking one by the Rajah of Kattywar. Probably the discomforts and teasing which the beasts undergo in menageries and circuses make them ill-tempered, while the ease and comfort of the Zoo makes them docile. But temperament has much to do with | ly apart. Some have dark buff ground fur, temper. The finest young lioness seen there for years was bred up in every luxury, having been born in the gardens at Am-

> never had a day's illness. CHARMING PLAYTHINGS. The reason why the Zoo lions never breed is probably because they are not fed on sufficiently varied food. That seems the

sterdam, and brought over here as a mate

for the Sokoto cub. Yet from the first she

was a most dangerous beast, though she

there and at Amsterdam, where they rear HOME-MADE BREAD.

Bakers' Article Neither So Good Nor So Satisfying, but a Trifle Cheaper.

New York Evening Post. To determine the cost and quality of home-made bread, in comparison with bakers' bread, was the object of experiments related in the last issue of the Labor Bulwas allowed to rise three hours and was hour to an hour. It was then baked in a per quart; flour (Swansdown), \$4.75 per barrel or 2.42 cents per pound; sugar, 512 lard, 10 cents per pound; butter, 27 cents The average figures for amounts and cost grams, 0.294 cent; lard, 28.29 grams, 0.623 ent; salt, 6.55 grams, 0.014 cent; yeast, 6.1 grams, 1 cent; butter, 1.15 grams, 0.067 cent; water, 250.3 grams; total, 1,356.08

.785 cents; cubic feet of gas consumed 9 2-3, cost 2.067 cents; labor, minutes emloyed, 394, cost 5.55 cents; total cost, 5.518 cents; pounds of bread produced, 2.646; total cost per pound, 5.865 cents (without labor, 2,942 cents); cost per pound of bakers' bread. 5.55 cents.

The cost of bakers' and home-made bread. therefore, does not differ materially when | touch with current events. Government of his wife, but this was a calumny. Butting on her stockings and boots. A litWhatever amusement he might find in the grand society in which he mixed, he al
The children of selfish parents are gererthe housekeeper counts labor and fuel in should certainly look after this. The mails the housekeeper counts labor and fuel in should certainly look after this. The mails the housekeeper counts labor and fuel in should certainly look after this. The mails the housekeeper counts labor and fuel in should certainly look after this. The mails the housekeeper counts labor and fuel in should certainly look after this. The mails ally well behaved. Father and mother are too careful of their own comfort to be home. But when the fuel would be burned to the inconvenience of the soldiers and in any case, and the heat is available for their friends at home.

Mr. Bartlett partly admitted the Zoo, are friendly creatures. But among the tigers and leopards the same strange differences of temper are common which have been noted in the case of lions. One tively affectionate wild animal which the writer has ever seen. It came from China, where it was caught as a cub, and half starved, so that when its head was the size of that of a six-months-old tiger its body was no longer than that of a pointer dog. It would purr loudly, lick the keeper's hand, rub its face against it, and could be taken out and handled like a dog. It lost all its fur, and was daily rubbed with ointment till the hair grew again. As its digestion was ruined by starvation it was killed it. "He would have made a nice tiger," Sutton said regretfully. There is no doubt that mentally, if not physically, i was a very nice tiger, indeed. Another variety, from Turkestan. This was the from Central Asia, when on his return from delimiting Afghanistan. The tiger was directed to a professor at Warsaw, but the money had not been paid. The animal came to London instead. He was quite the thickness of the fur of tigers killed in

MAGNIFICENT BUT DEVILISH. The genuine royal Bengal tiger is usually a most unpleasant, if magnificent, beast. As cubs they are distant and supercilious. When grown up they vary from fantastic bad temper to downright devilish ferocity. There are exceptions. But it is safe to say that all the females, and nearly One reason is that they are really much ommoner animals, and the easy transport by rail of the cubs, when caught, involves

Hagenbeck, of Hamburg) was of this

There is a positive pleasure in comparing and noting the development of physical ion house that it is possible not only to make out a comparative scale of "force,

The probable order of strength and him more formidable even than the lion Then the lion, the jaguar, the large leopards, the puma, the small leopards, and lastly the cheetah, though a big lynx, now kept in another part of the garden, is probably more bulky and equally strong as the cheetah. The jaguar takes the place among the cats of the bulldog among dogs. The paws, the short legs, and generally rounded look suggest this. The magnificent specimens at the Zoo are from Brazil, yet the Guachos of the Pampas declare that the jaguar. This sounds like a monkish tale but there is very good evidence to believe came and lay under the low hammock in which one of the passengers on his river Leopards, unlike the lions and tigers, are than tiger-cats. At present in the Zoo collection, there are capital instances of these variations, some having the spots so close together that the back and sides seem almost black, while on others they are widelike a tiger's, others very pale cream. The lovely snow leopard, recently dead, was evidently a distinct variety. Its colors were those of the gray Angora cat, and its tail very long and thick, like a boa. It seemed like a link between the leopard and the cheetah, whose paws are only partly retractable, and which is the only wild cat now tamed for sporting uses, though the old Peruvians trained the puma.

Next Week: "THE HIPPOS, RHINOS AND ELE-

baking bread without extra expense, that luced to about 2 cents. Under these condiions it would evidently be much cheaper to make bread at home. On the other hand, by buying the bread might prove an imortant element in reducing the expense for abor. Provided a satisfactory article can

to buy it ready made While the actual difference in cost of the home-made and bakers' bread is slight. would, therefore, seem probable that more slices of bakers' bread than of home-made would be required to satisfy hunger.

Rapid Communication Needed.

Minneapolis Tribune.

The Philippine commission appears to be great need now is a line of fast steamers to carry the mails and keep the people in

# Hands



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